

ANGELIC TEMPER.

A CARLOAD OF TRAVELERS AND NOT A KICKER AMONG THEM.

They Had to Change Sleepers In the Middle of the Night, and Yet They Remained Good Humored—This Was an Exceptional Party, Even For Americans.

"Although Americans have the reputation of being born kickers," said the traveler, "once in awhile they give surprising exhibitions of philosophy and good nature."

"On a hot night I started on a trip up the state. I had been careful to engage my berth in the morning and had selected it in the center of the car, so I felt assured that I would be reasonably comfortable. It so happened that travel was heavy that night, and my car was crowded. To my great disgust, too, it was a very old car. I am too old a traveler to fret, however, and I went into the smoker with a calm mind. The train rolled out, and soon the porter began to make up the beds. We all turned in early, and I was in my berth before the train had got far beyond Mott Haven."

"I adjusted everything carefully, removed all my clothes, donned some nice cool pajamas and lay back on my pillow sleepily. I had just begun to doze off when I was aroused by a queer, rumbling noise. It sounded as though something was the matter with the running gear. I listened for awhile and then closed my eyes again, thinking perhaps that the noise would stop. It didn't, though, and presently others appeared to be disturbed also. Heads were poked out between the curtains, and passengers asked each other what the trouble was. The porter was summoned and interrogated, but he knew nothing that could enlighten us and said he was sure it was nothing serious. By and by some of the calmer spirits like myself felt reassured and dropped off to sleep in spite of the noise and jolting."

"I was in the midst of a dream about falling elevators and similar pleasant fancies when I was awakened by somebody yanking at my arm. It was the porter."

"I am sorry to trouble you, boss," he said, "but one of the wheels on this car has gone wrong, and the conductor is afraid we will have a smashup if we don't take the car off. You'll have to get up and get out, for we are going to run this car into the shop and put on another."

"Naturally I felt a little annoyed. When a man is sleepy, he doesn't like to be told he has to get up and dress and fuss and bother. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to sleep in a stuffy car on a hot night anyhow, and interruptions are not apt to compose the mind. However, there was no use of kicking, and so I got up and dressed as quickly as I could, gathered my traps together and prepared to move. The car was full of people in various stages of undress, and it took some little time to clear them all out so that the car could be taken off the train. We found ourselves at Albany. We had to wait on the platform for nearly half an hour while the car was rolled back out of the yard and another one brought out of the yard."

"If the first sleeper had been old, this one was antique. It must have been one of the first of the Wagners to be put in service. It was smaller and had fewer berths than the other car, and as it hadn't been cleaned for some time it was very dirty. Every time we touched anything our hands were covered with dust. We stood around while the conductor tried to arrange for our accommodation, and as the berths were differently arranged this took some time. In the meantime the train had started again."

"The conductor was an amiable person and tried hard to hurry things as much as possible, which relieved the situation a great deal. In allotting space to us he came finally to an old gentleman who lived up in the country. 'I am very sorry,' he said to him, 'but I'll have to put you, sir, in the state-room. There are no more berths left.' It occurred to all simultaneously, I guess, that that meant an extra charge. 'Great Scott!' exclaimed the old gentleman, 'have I been yanked out of my sleep and put to pay double fare? Oh, of course not!' said the conductor. 'I am very sorry, but you won't charge you extra fare.' The old man smiled broadly at that, for the idea of having a state-room all to himself was naturally agreeable, but when he came to find out later that the state-room included the washroom and was anything but pleasant to sleep in his smile became rather sickly. After awhile things were straightened out, but it was fully an hour from the time we left Albany before we had turned into our berths again."

"Naturally you would imagine that everybody would have been ill tempered after all this fuss, but the truth is I never saw a jollier lot of people in all my travels. Of course sleep was impossible for most of us after all this disturbance, so we kept up a running fire of conversation. Jokes were rattled off in a delightfully impromptu fashion, and everybody who had had any experience on sleeping cars recounted them to the edification of the others. Although we did not have any sleep, about every one who left the car the next morning wore a broad, good humored smile."—New York Sun.

The late Colonel Burnaby told of the discovery of a woman who served as a soldier in the ranks of the army of Don Carlos in 1874. She wore the uniform and lived and fought just as the other soldiers, but a priest in whose parish she had lived identified her. Don Carlos removed her to the nurses' quarters, but she begged to be sent back to the ranks. He laughed. "Not to the regiment of men, but when I form a battalion of women you shall be colonel!"—London Truth.

Let not sleep fall upon thy eyes till thou hast thrice examined the transactions of the past day. Where have I turned aside from rectitude? What have I been doing? What have I left undone which I ought to have done? Begin thus from the first act and proceed, and in conclusion at the ill which thou hast done be troubled and rejoice for the good.—Pythagoras.

The South African British colonies had in 1840 a population of 140,000. At present it is 1,800,000, with a business of £17,000,000 and 1,800 miles of railway.

THE DREAMER.

When I am sleeping in my bed,
The little people in my head
All sport and frolic, dance and play
As they never do by day.

They play at being king and queen
Or catching fairy folk unseen.
They set out giant, troll or gnomes,
Or in far Africa's forest roam.

They go with Sindbad on his trips
Or take command of pirate ships
And capture nations of Spain,
Or in far Africa's forest roam.

Yet each one still pretends he's me,
While I am sound asleep, you see.
They play, I run and shout and leap—
And yet I'm lying fast asleep.

They have such jolly lots of fun
And see such sights! Yet never one
Will wake me up that I may go
To share the joys that please them so.

And if I wake and try to hear,
Or at their frolics try to peer,
Then all the day things in a trice
Are quiet and dreamy as mice.

—Arie Bates in St. Nicholas.

6,000 CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

The Queer Notions They Have and How They Express Them.

Dr. Anagnos told me some amusing stories about the quaint old ways that blind children usually have of expressing themselves. This is due to the fact that blind children are thrown almost altogether for companionship with grown people and so unconsciously they imitate the same manner of speech.

A short time ago a little child was entered at the institution by its aunt, who was a schoolteacher. When she left the child, she said, "Now, I shall expect you to get the matron to write a letter for you to me before very long."

A short time passed, and the matron said to the little girl, "Isn't it about time that we wrote that letter to your aunt?" The little girl said, "Now, that is what I should style a coincidence, for I was just about to remark upon the necessity of forming my ideas at once."

At this same institution I was much interested in watching the little ones write. They placed the paper upon a board of raised lines, and guided by them wrote an even, well formed hand. I picked up a composition just finished, and it was so dainty and fanciful that I give it to you:

THE PREACHER.

Do you know who the preacher is, and do you know where he lives? He lives in a green, shady place, and the birds and the flowers make his congregation.

The children passing by often gather bunches of these flowers, for there are a great many, and take them home to put in a vase to ornament their mantels. This preacher is called Jack in the pulpit.

Jack, finding life very dismal, soon dies.

When the cold winds of winter come, Jack is asleep under loving mother earth's warm blanket.

But when Jack hears the rippling brooks and the singing birds he knows that it is spring again, and he must do his part to make mother earth beautiful.—Boston Advertiser.

How Poe Sold "The Bells."

Henry Sartain, son of the famous engraver, tells this story of how in 1851 Poe's poem of "The Bells" was first published in Sartain's Magazine:

"Poe came into the office one day, and handing father a manuscript in manuscript asked him what he thought of it. Father looked it over and said he thought it pretty good. 'Is it worth \$5?' asked Poe. Father said he thought it was the first stanza of 'The Bells.' A week or so later Poe again sauntered into the office, with the remark, 'Well, John, I see you haven't printed my poem yet.' Father replied that he had not because of lack of space. 'Well, I've got another stanza here. Will you let me have a five on it?' The man looked so utterly wretched that father paid him the money and took the stanza. Still another installment of two additional stanzas followed within a month, and then it was that the poem was first printed."—Philadelphia Record.

A Plagiaristic Boy.

One of the boys of a Capitol hill family had been instructed by his teacher to write an essay. A rather abstruse subject was given him, and he had been referred to the dictionary. His elder brother, who was also giving suggestions, had promised if the composition was good he would write it on the typewriter. The little fellow went to the dictionary and found the word he was looking for and under it a quotation that just suited the subject. He considered life a little too short, though, to copy the quotation, so he hunted up his mother's shears and in a way that argues a great deal in favor of his future journalistic ability clipped through the big, handsome dictionary and clipped wherever a word or phrase suited his fancy.

His brother, who rewrote the composition, discovered the plagiarism and informed the father, and the boy now takes his meals from the shelf.—Washington Post.

Kept the Crown.

Orleans House, Twickenham, where Louis Philippe lived when duke of Orleans, is in the property market. In later days, staying as an exiled king at the Star and Garter, Richmond, he walked one day to Twickenham for the purpose, as he said, of seeing some of the old tradesmen who had served him when he resided there. The first person to recognize him was an old man, who doffed his hat and hoped his royal highness was well. The recognition, however, was not mutual. "Perhaps," said the old man, "your royal highness will remember me when I tell you that I keep the Crown?"—an allusion close to the entrance of Orleans House. "Do you?" said Louis Philippe. "Let me congratulate you. You are able to do what I am not."—London News.

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The beautiful Octavia, the wife of the great general, but weak and infirm, Antonius, was a woman of rare personal integrity and moral worth. When Antonius for the second time, and this irremediably, fell under the sway of the incomparable fascinations of Cleopatra, Octavia not only maintained the dignity of her husband's house and took care of her own and Antonius' children, but also those he had had by Fulvia, one of his previous wives. Of this Fulvia Plutarch says: "It was her ambition to govern those that governed and to command the leaders of armies. It was to Fulvia that Cleopatra was obliged for teaching Antonius due submission to female authority. He had gone through such a course of discipline as made him perfectly tractable when he came into her hands."—Westminster Review.

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TIME TABLE

THE WABASH LINE
GARY AND PASSENGERS LEAVE

LEAVE OF AMERICAN WHEELMAN.
Denver, Colo., Aug. 15 to 16, 1894. One fare for the round trip, including breakfast, lunch and supper, \$1.00. Return fare, \$1.00. Total, \$2.00. Tickets valid until Sept. 15th.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO MANITOWISH BEACH.
Arrangements have been made for Sunday excursions to Manitowish Beach to continue during the summer season. Train leaves Napoleon at 8:00 a. m., arrives at Manitowish Beach at 10:40 a. m., returning, leave Manitowish Beach at 4:00 p. m., arrive at Napoleon at 6:30 p. m. This gives one ample time for enjoyment at the lake and to be at home in good season. \$1.45 for the round trip.

For Sale.
THE southeast quarter section 3, town 3, north 1 range 7 east, Henry county, Ohio, 100 acres under cultivation and containing a fine house, barn and other farm conveniences. This farm is within one-half mile of Hamilton, a station on the Baltimore & Ohio. It constitutes a part of the estate of John C. Ricketts, deceased, and will be sold at a bargain. Title clear. Proprietors are invited. All inquiries addressed to the subscriber will receive attention.
A. C. RICKETTS,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Probate Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that Robert A. Edwards, as Guardian of Robert V. Edwards, a minor, has filed a second account of his Guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement September 1st, 1894.
J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that Franklin Weirich, as administrator of the estate of John We